n, ment, in all cases, be directed to B. R. McKannie & Co. WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 10.

Speech of Mr. Hatton.

We publish this morning the remarks of Mr. HATTON, of Wilson, made on the floor of the House of Representatives in relation to the election of Speaker, prepared for publication by request, for the purpose of placing the position of the American party in that contest properly before the people. The points are cogently and forcibly brought out, and the speech is well worthy of perusai.

We are indebted to the Hon. Ben. Edwards Grev for valuable Public Documents.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

We give below a summary of the proceedings of the late stockholder's meeting of this mammoth concern. The stockholders authorize the Directors to receive from the city of Louisville any additional subscription of stock which may be made by said city upon such time as may be agreed upon. We are informed that the question of subscribing an additional million will soon be submitted to the voters of Louisville, and that there is scarcely a doubt that it will be carried.

The road is now complete to Shepherdsville, thirty miles this side of Louisville. The anticipated subscription of Louisville, together with the subscriptions of Hardin and Hart counties, it is supposed, will enable the Company to pierce Muldraugh Hill, and bridge and grade the road to Bowling Green. From Bowling Green to Nashville, (72 miles,) the Company bave at command \$900,000 in County Bonds, a sum quite sufficient to grade and bridge that part of the road, provided the Bonds can be disposed of at reasonable rates. Tennessee State aid will enable the Company to iron and equip the 451 miles in Tennessee, provided the Legislature will extend the time, and the Company agree to accept it. The remaining distance (264 miles,) to Bowling Green, cannot fail to be provided with iron and equipments as soon as the grade is completed; passing as it does, through a part of the best agric country in Kentucky, connecting Nashville with the centre of the Green River valley, and thus supplying her with a trade equal to that of Middle Tennessee. But the \$900,000 in Bonds mentioned above, is in the hands of a Board of Directors, all of whom reside in Louisville except the President, who lives but a short distance on this side, a single Director residing in Nashville, and it remains to be seen whether the Board thus constituted will make such application of the means of this end of the road in its speedy construction to Bowling Green, as the best interest of this part of the line demands. It will be seen by the following resolutions, that the Board have determined to apply the means of the Southern end to the completion of the road between Nashville and Bowling Green; but how soon will it be done? is the question. We trust it will be done at once, and not delayed notil means are previded for that part of the road from Bowling Green

Resolved, That the General Assembly of Tennessee be memorialized by the President and Directors of this Company, to pass an act extending the time granted to this Company within which they may accept the State aid of Tennessee, and that said General Assembly and that of Kentucky, be also memorialized to pass such other amendments of the charter as may be deemed proper.

The following resolution was offered by Eugene Underwood:

Resolved, That in the construction of branch roads, no part of the means of the main stem arising from subscriptions of stock thereto or its credit in the shape of company's bonds or otherwise, other than such bonds as may be secured alone by mortgage upon the branch for which they are issued, shall be

For which Hon, John L. Helm offered the following substitute, which was adopted by a large ma-

Resolved, That the stockholders approve of the action of the Board of Directors in their resolution to appropriate the means -ubscribed along the main stem to the completion of the main road at the earfiest possible day, and they further approve their action in determining to appropriate the means at the Southern end to the completion of the road between Nashville and Bowling Green.

It appears that the resolution offered by Mr. Underwood, the Tennessee Director, did not meet the approbation of the Stockholders. Upon what grounds they failed to pass a resolution so manifestly just is more than we can see. The resolution offered by Gov. Helm as a substitute, seems to us not to touch the point involved in the resolution of Mr. Underwood, Gov. Helm's resolution provides that the means subscribed along the main stem should be applied thereto. The means consist of County Bonds with which the subscriptions have been paid. The credit of the Company, however, is a distinct thing. It is the Company's credit that the resolution of Mr. Underwood designed to preserve for the use of the min stem, except so far as that credit is based upon branches, and that the credit of branches alone should be applied to them. If it is right to resolve that the means of the main stem should be applied to the respective parts of the line in proportion to the amount subscribed, it is equally just that the credit given to the enterprise arising out of the subscriptions of the Counties, should be used for their benefit alone, as well as their Bonds.

It would be clearly unjust to this end of the line to use the company's credit in constructing branches, either in the direction of Knoxville or Memphis. Such branches have been projected, and the Lebanon branch, pointing toward Knoxville, has its grade nearly complete. and will, most probably, be finished next

spring. The failure to pass the resolution of Mr. Underwood is calculated to produce a suspicion, to say the least, that the company will apply its credit to Branch Roads without diserimination. It appears further that our Legislature is to be memoralised to extend the t me of acceptance of State aid, which expires next February. All we have to say at present befortall halogyas Tennessee to be wide awake upon this matter. It may be that a failure to extend the time would be just the thing to suit the commercial interests of Louisville, much the loss of the trade of the Green River Valley, which Nashville will be certain to ab-Green before Louisville reaches that point.

that a full attendance may be had.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

tion of Mr. Turney, it was laid upon the table. On motion of Mr. Ballew, Mr. Havron was added

to the Committee on Internal Improvements. Mr. Meeks introduced a resolution providing for two daily papers for each member of the Senate at the expense of the State.

to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Turney introduced a bill making fraudulent mortgages and deeds of trust void; passed first

Mr. Steele a resolution providing for a list of the names, birth-places, occupations, &c., of Senators, On motion of Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Atkins was added

to the Committee on Internal Improvements. Mr. Stokes, a resolution providing for the election of Secretary of State on the 17th. The report of the Committee on Rules was taken

up, and having been read, was adopted with a ight amendment, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Carter introduced a bill to incorporate the Winchester Building and Loan Association; passed

The Senate accepted an invitaton from the Directors, through Mr. Head, to attend the Division Fair at Gallatin, commencing on Monday next. Adjourned to 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. After disposing of Senate Bills on second read-

Mr. Ellis introduced a resolution providing for the election of Comptroller on the 16th, and The Senate adjourned to 10 A. M. to morrow.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, Oct. 9.

Mr. Harris presented a petition from sundry citizens of Washington county, which was read and referred to the Committee on Claims. Mr. Brien introduced a bill to amend the act of 1854, chap. 320; also a bill to reduce County ex-

A bill to amend the Criminal Laws in relation to costs, which were passed on first reading and referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Kichey, a bill to amend the system of Public

Roads; passed first reading and referred to the Committee on Roads. passed first reading and referred to the Committee

g and referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Carlock, a bill to alter the line between the counties of McMinn and Monroe; passed first readthe Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Looney, a bill to regulate and make unrform rules for the payment of costs, and for other purposes; passed first reading and referred to Judiciary | claims of his party upon his vote, on the one hand

Mr. Ball, a bill to change the time of holding the passed first reading and referred to the Judiciary tion. He hoped gentlemen on the other side of Mr. Harris, a bill directory to the Clerk of the ling Gov. B. This vindication of his course, had

Circuit Court of Washington county; passed first not been solicited by Gov. B. It was, however, reading and referred to Committee on Claims, Mr. Brown, of Davidson, (Mr. Donelson in the Chair,) a bill authorizing the Governor to endorse and guarantee duplicate Bonds of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad; passed first reading and dates put in nomination, desired the election of Gov. referred to Judiciary Committee.

table and ordered to be printed. Mr. Caviti offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a Standing Committee on Incorpo-

office of Entry Taker; passed first reading and referred to Judiciary Committee. On motion of Mr. Brien, the bill to suppress Tip-

the table and ordered to be printed. The House then took recess for dinner.

AFTTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Snodgrass introduced a bill to grant further time to perfect titles; passed first reading. Mr. Cooke, a bill to repeal the free banking law; passed first reading.

Rules for the government of the House, which were were then doing, had determined to act quite differentadopted and ordered to be printed. Mr. Holmes introduced a bill to authorize an in-

meeting of the House at 94 A. M. and 24 P. M.; value by the singular unanimity with which it had the managers of the Sumner county Fair, to attend to elect the Speaker by a plurality vote, as contem

Bridge Company to construct a bridge across Nol- tended that there was anything in our federal consti lechucky River in Greene county, was taken up and tution, or the statutes passed by our National Lepassed on second reading.

inal laws; passed first reading and was referred to but one clause in regard to elections made by our the Judiciary Committee.

Dunnington, Burch and Tipton as the Committee on sufficient. The framers of the Constitution intend

of sickness in his family.

writing to his paper (the Knowille Whig) from had been enacted on the subject. By a resolution

I have not been in Nashville for two years, and although I was prepared to find everything prosperous, there is still a greater degree of prosperity here, than I had anticipated. In every branch of tion to the resolution? One-only one-had been trade a brisk buiness is doing. There are some fine suggested. The gentleman from Hamilton (Mr. Wholesale Dry Goods Houses here and the goods Burch,) seemed to think that the clause of our State boxes on the side walk marked for various country | Constitution, providing that all elections made by stores, indicate that they are doing a profitable busi the Legislature, should be visa roce, presented tion now, but Groceries are not abundant nor are tion. He had already examined that clause, and the they by means cheap, but they are as low as they attention of the House having been called to its lan-

can be had in any other Southern city. Nashville is still improving and spreading out to be in conflict with the provisions of the resolu over the whole surrounding country, as far as the tion. eye can reach. Her merchants are extending their whelesale facilities each year. In every depart- and a Speaker elected by a plurality vote; and sub ment houses are to be found with largely increased sequent reflection and examination should satisfy stocks; and the river and Railroad facilities for us, that we have no right to elect a Speaker, except transportation, induce many to come here now, by a vote of the majority. Could any serious evil and purchase, who fomerly went elsewhere. Beside this, there are heavy transactions in grain, and he inquired? One of the members of that house this is a cash market.

HEALTH OF MONTGOMERY .- The Board of Health, and nothing to do with the passage of laws. It under date of October 4, 6 o'clock, reports ; The Board report four cases of yellow fever and Legislature; not, however, to give them validity, no death, for the last 48 hours—leaving 86 cases not that his signature was essential, in order that

The cases of sickness are only reported as they develop themselves to be yellow fever. The date of their occurrences is a matter of no moment. of their occurrences is a matter of no moment. At present, dircumstances are favorable for a return of health.

REMARKS OF MR. ROBT. HATTON, OF WILSON.

In the House of REPRESENTATIVES, on Thursday, as thereby this end of the line would probably Oct. 4th, the following preamble and resolution, ofbe delayed, and Louisville would not risk so fered by Mr. Harron, and adopted in lieu of a resolution offered the day before by Mr. DORTCH, were, on motion of Mr. CAVITT, laid on the table :

"WHEREAS, The interest of the State requires sorb, if the Road is completed to Bowling the speedy organization of this House, and a prompt discharge of the duties devolved upon us as repreentatives of the people; and whereas, three days CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. - A special meeting have been spent in useless efforts to elect a Speakof the Chamber of Commerce is called for this have rendered it wholly improbable that said officer evening at 3 P. M., at the Merchants' Ex- can be chosen in accordance with the practice herechange. Business of importance to the mem- tofore prevailing, of requiring a majority of all bers will come up, and it is earnestly requested the votes cast to elect, therefore, for the purpose of

Be it Resolved, That the House will immediately roceed to the election of Speaker viva vote; and f, after the roll shall have been called three times, no member shall have received a majority of the whole number of votes, the roll shall again be called, and the member who shall then receive the The Senate took up the resolution to go into the largest number of votes, provided it be a majority election of State Treasurer on the 15th, and on mo- of a quorum, shall be declared to be elected Speak-

> Mr. Wilson, of Carioll, moved to reconsider the vote laying the preamble and resolution on the table, and the Clerk proceeded to call the roll.

Mr. Harron, when his name was called, obtained On motion of Mr. Carter, Mr. Turney was added leave to explain his vote, which he did in substance

Mr. Hatton said, that he disliked to consume the time of the House, but, by permission of the chair, he would submit briefly his reasons for the vote he intended to give, upon the motion then pending. He was anxious, if possible, to prevent the defeat of the Resolution which he had offered in lieu of the one offered by the gentleman from Fayette, (Mr. Dortch.) He had introduced it for the purpose of putting an end to an unpleasant and unprofitable contest on that floor. Three days had been, already, spent in fruitless efforts to make an election; and without the adoption of the Resolution, there was but little, if any, prospect of better success in the subsequent ballotings. The treasury of the State was being taxed-the time of the individual members of the House, who were absent from their families and business at home, and who were desirous that the present session of the Legislature should be short, was being spent, in what was but little better than the merest child's-play. Forty-five ballotings ad been had-the last, and every intermediate one, with, perhaps, two exceptions, were identical with the first. He inquired of gentlemen, what was the necessity for this state of things? Was not the individual for whom a plurality of the votes had been cast, qualified for the position? No man upon that floor, had any doubt of it. Upon that gentleman he had no eulogium to pronounce. He needed none. He had, however, a remark to make, as connected with the manner in which his name had been presented as the candidate of that side of the chamber for the Speakership. That gentleman, he supposed, no one who knew him, would imagine had desired, much less sought, the position. On the contrary, he had desired, and so repeatedly expressed himself, that some other person of his party should be presented as the candidate. The position, though one of importance, was so far below, in point of dignity, other stations to which that gentleman had been called, that it could hardly reflect any additional honor upon him. Once Governor of Tennessee-a successful and highly esteemed Mr. Newman, a bill for the relief of W. J. Ferris; Minister at one of the most important courts of Europe-distinguished not merely in party politics, but at the bar-an ornament to the social circle, add by all Mr. Colquet, a bill for the reduction of the fees of who knew him, respected for his integrity and hon-County Court Clerks in certain cases; passed first orable bearing, why should he seek the position of

made for the reason, that some may have imagined, because Gov. Brown had not voted for the gentle ing and referred to the Committee on County Lines. man from Sumner, that he was anxious himself to Mr. Cavitt, a bill for the benefit of Administrators be Speaker. He was prompted by the nicest sense and Guardians; passed first reading and referred to of delicacy, in not voting for Gen. Donelson. Had he thus voted, Gen. D. would have been expected to reciprocate the courtesy, and this would have made Governor Brown Speaker at once. The would have been brought in conflict with an obligation to reciprocate a courtesy on the other. Gov. Circuit Courts of Hancock and Hawkins counties; B. had determined to place him in no such situathe chamber would appreciate the motives control-

none the less proper that it should be made. He thought the resolution should be adopted. Its passage would do the other side of the House no ininstice. A majority of those voting for the two candi-Brown. Should the adoption of the resolution Mr. B. also presented the Report of the President result in his being selected for that position of the Bank of Tennessee, which was laid on the who could complain? Could it be expected that the thirty-six members voting for Gov. B., should surrender their choice ?-permit the thirty-five, voting for Gen. Donelson, to control the election, and determine who should be Speaker? Should the ma-Mr. Galbraith introduced a bill to abolish the jority be expected to make a concession to the minority? Should not the minority rather make the concession to the majority? No principle was involved. It was merely as to who should be the pling was taken up, read a second time, then laid on | Speaker of the House, decide questions of order, and preside over their deliberations-that they differed

No dishonor then could attach to the minority in making such a concession, and thereby rendering an organization of the House practicable He would refer gentlemen on the other side of the House, to one of several instances, to be found in the history of the Legislature of Tennessee, in which those having it in their power to prevent an election Mr. Hatton, from the Joint Select Committee on of a presiding officer, as the minority in that House ly. At the last session of the Legislature, there were twelve Whigs and thirteen Democrats in the Senate terchange of Judges and Chancellors; passed first Upon the first ballot, the Whigs voted for one o their party, Mr. Carriger-the Democrats voting for

The bill to change the line between the Counties Mr. Polk. There was no election. It was in the of DeKalb and Putnam was taken up, read a second power of the twelve Whigs, by continuing to vote time, and refered to the Committee on County as they did on the first ballot, to prevent an election and obstruct the organization of the Senate. The The bill for the benefit of G. W. Turk and others chose to act differently. On the second ballot eight was taken up, amended, and passed on second read- of the Whigs voted for Mr. Polk; there by conter ring on him an honor, which he said, in his address, Mr. Cavitt offered a resolution providing for the upon taking the chair, was "greatly enhanced i

been given." Mr. Donelson invited the members on behalf of But it had been objected, that it was not lawful plated by his resolution. He could not see why The bill to authorize the Broyle & Heashad Where was the difficulty? It would not be pregislature, having even a remote reference to the Mr. Dewitt introduced a bill to amend the Crim- question. The Constitution of Tennessee contained General Assembly. That clause provided, that such Mr. Davie, a bill to repeal the act of 1854 to se- elections should be viva voce, and that the names of cure the rights of Tobacco planters; passed first those voting should be entered on the journal. I contains nothing as to whether a majority should be The Chair announced Messrs. Cavitt, Holmes, required to elect, or whether a plurality should be ed merely to direct the manner in which the votes Mr. Little obtained leave of absence on account should be given-by ballot, or viva voce, and not to determine what number should be necessary to make The House then adjourned to 9 A. M. to-mor- an election. There was then no difficulty in the way of the resolution, in our State Constitution. Was there any in the statutes of the State? Every lawyer IMPRESSIONS OF NASHVILLE .- Dr. Brownlow, upon that floor, he presumed, knew that no statute adopted at the present session, the rules of order governing the last Legislature, had been adopted for the temporary government of the present. They

however, contained nothing on the subject. Wher then, he inquired of gentlemen, was the legal object The Cumberland is in good boating condi- difficulty in the way of the adoption of the resoluguage, he presumed it no longer could be thought

But suppose the resolution should be adopted selected to occupy the chair, to preserve order and preside over their deliberations. As Speaker, he was made his duty to sign all laws passed by the and 9 deaths, from the first report on the 25th ult. they shall go into operation, and be enforced in our courts. Not at all. His signature can give to it Legislature. That he has such power, will not be

pretended. The object had in view, in requiring the

Speaker to sign bills and resolutions, that passed the Legislature, was to evidence, by that means to the country the fact of its passage. In the absence of this evidence, other proof of the passage of a statute might be adduced and the courts would not hesitate to de- To THE MAYOR AND ALDERNEN clare it the law. So, should the election of a Speaker by a plurality vote, be as clearly unlawful, established usage, in our Legislature, still, no harm could result. Whatever laws were passed by them,

irregularities in the election of a Speaker. Bat was it proper he inquired in view of the cir-the following Report. cumstances surrounding them, to disregard an established custom, in the election of Speaker? That in their power, and by a resort to every honorable Date of. expedient, to avoid such a necessity. But they were still just where they were, three days ago, as regarded the organization of the House. They were ing there at an expense to the State, of over five 1851 Oct ndred dollars per day. Something had to be e. It was in this state of things, that he confidently looked for a vindication of himself, and of those with whom he acted, in their innovation upon an established usage.

He disliked longer to trespass upon the time of 1854 Oct 30. the House, but he desired to call the attention of 1835 Jan 2, gentlemen to a precedent, for the course that those for whom he spoke, were disposed to pursue.

Upon the meeting of the 31st Congress, there was great difficulty in electing a Speaker, No. name put forward for the position, could command a majority of the votes cast. After three days of 1855 Jan 1, ineffectual ballotings, a distinguished gentleman, then in that body, from Tennessee, and for whose nions, gentlemen on the democratic side of the House, he presumed, had great deference, introduced the following resolution:

"Resolved, That if, on the next vote of this House for speaker, no individual shall receive a majority of all the votes cast, the individual receiving a plurality of the votes, shall be Speaker of the House of Representatives for the present session, and be so

declared by the clerk." In support of that resolution said Mr. Hatton, Andrew Johnson, who introduced it, remarked "that he moved the adoption of this resolution, well aware that it deviated from the established custom and usage of the House, in electing a Speaker. So far as precedent was concerned, when he was satisfied that good was to result from a strict compliance with it, for one he was disposed to comply with it. But this Congress had convened for the purpose of clieved fourteen votings had taken place, and no Speaker was elected. A Speaker elected by a plu- as exhibited in this Report. rality vote, notwithstanding it would be a departure from the established custom would answer all the useful purposes of a speaker, elected by a majority. He thought that the demonstrations that had been made in their repeated ineffectual efforts, For School proved most conclusively that they could not elect a From John L. Gienn, Water Tax Colle Speaker by a majority, in any reasonable length of time. He was willing, therefore, under thecircumstances, to waive the general rule, to make an innovation upon the established custom, in order to effect an organization without afarther waste of

He wanted a Speaker elected-either a whig or a democrat. Let them for the present session, innovate upon the established custom, and at once, pro ceed to the business for which they had assembled This resolution said Mr. H., was not adopted, but was laid on the table. Upon Mr. Burk's moving to lay it upon the table, Andrew Johnson remarked: "Can we have the yeas and nays taken on that proposition? I want to see who it is that is in favor

of standing out and opposing the organization of Mr. Stanton, upe n Gov. Johnson's resolution beng laid on the table, introduced a resolution having in view the same object as that of Gov. Johnso Mr. H.'s resolution was an exact copy of that of M: Staunton, which was adopted by the H. Reps., and under which a speaker was elected. It was voted for by Gov. Johnson, Mr. Staunton, Mr. Andrew Ewing, and other distinguished gentlemen whose names might be enumerated, and for whose opinions he knew gentleman, on the other side of the

House, had high regard, The present situation of this House, said Mr. H. was precisely that of the House Representatives when the resolutions of Gov. J. and Mr. Staunton were introduced, and when Gov. J. made the speech, from which he (Mr. H.) had been reading. He would not attempt to control the action of gentlemen, by imposing upon them the opinions of others He had read what was said by Gov, J on that oceasion, in order that gentlemen might know what where his views of what was proper to be done on that occasion, and the reason assigned by him, for his opinion. Mr. H. thought they were full of practical good sense, and respectfully recommended them to the consideration of those opposed to the adoption of his resolution. He thanked the House for their po- \$19,331 77 has been paid on South Nashville Lialite attention to what he had had to say. He hadbeen | bilities, with the exception of appropriations made, prompted to make these remarks, hoping that, by ossibility, some member might feel disposed to act apon them, and give to his resolution his vote, Trimble's Spring and the street leading thereto,

that part of Gov. Johnson's speech, referring to Municipal Year \$9,225 49 is the result of debts He hardly presumed it necessary. The gentleman previous to the union. All of which is most respectwas doubtless much more familiar with it, than with fully submitted.

From the Hopkinsville (Ky) Press. We clip from the St. Louis Republican, the following editorial on Kentucky City. After a careful examination of the map, (which can be seen at our office,) it seems impossible for the great Western and Southern road to concerntrate at any other point than at the most desirable locality near the mouth of the Ohio. If that is true, Kentucky City, in ten years after the completion of the roads now under contract and progress will out strip St. Louis,

Chicago, cr any of our western cities. KENTUCKY CITY .- We had the plusure yesterday of a visit from Capt. C. Jennings, one of the engineers upon the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, who left with us a plan of Kentucky Cuy, and a map appended thereto, embracing the various States that REGULAR NEW ORLEANS AND NASHVILLE unite around the mouth of the Ohio and sowing the manner in which the several railroads that are now being constructed radiate from this new centre of

We have looked at the facts surgested by the contemplation of the map prepared by Capt. Jen- The rectiand is an entirely new boat of the first class, nings, and have reflected upon the effect likely to and built exclusively for the Nashville and New Orleans be produced by the union of so many rivers and so many railroads at any one point, and Kentucky City | public patronage. seems to have claims upon our confidence far surpassing any we have met with.

It is manifest that the citizens of Charleston and Savannah, and all the country inboard through South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama, have been for years pressing their road oward to the Mississippi. First, was announced to have reached Chattanooga, then Nashville, and now it is seeking a junction with the Mobile and Ohio road, only a short distance inland from Kentucky City. So also the city of Mobile, and the States of Alabama, Mississippl and West Tennessee are, with every nerve strung, pressing

their road to the same point. Now, what is it that these Southern States are seeking, through these mediums of trade? Clearly, they seek to enter the market with New Orleans, and compete for the vast products of the Missis sippi valley that have hitherto floated on the bosom of the Great River to the only Southern market attainable by boats. Now, may it not be that this contest for the trade of the West must take place at Kentucky City, because there all the rivers and all the railroads will meet?

But in the meanwhile, cannot St. Louis perceive that by means of these new arteries of trade, the commerce of a vast territory is opened up to her, which, by proper exertion, she may now seize and railroads through Himois, and can soon have the ON Tuesday evening, at Old Fellows' Hall in Nashville mulated here, can be put upon the wharves at Kentucky City at less expense than from any of her rivals. That this vast territory, penetrated by so many roads running southwardly and terminating on the bank of our own river is, by giving the benefit of its trade, destined to enrich some city, we think is most manifest. Let not our citizens neglect the golden opportunity.

NEW FLOUR DEPOT. Office of the Nashville City Mills, corner of Colleg and Spring Streets.

HOZIERY, GLOVES, &c. JUST received a large stock of White, Brown and Fancy colored Cotton, Silk and Lisle Thread, & Rose and Gloves CLIFTON & ARBOTT, No. 15 Codarstreet.

Annual Statement Financial Condition of the Corporation of Nank

OF THE CITY OF NASHVILLE: (In obedience to a law requiring the Recorder and as he was free to admit, it was contrary to a well Treasurer to submit at the end of each Municipal year to the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the would be "none the less the lase," by reason of any city of Nashville, a statement of the Financial condition of the Corporation, we beg leave to submit

LIABILITIES side of the House had endeavored, by every means For the Municipal Year, ending the 30th Sept, 1856. To schom due. When due. Amous 1839 Nov 2, Bonds to Penn. Ins. Co., 1st Nov 1855, 56,900 00 1835 " 10, " "Union Bank, N. Huh " " 10,000 00 1850 Mar 5, Note to A. Hynes estate 14th Mar 1854, 1,612 00 Jes. Vaulx 18th Oct 1855, J. B. Knowles 17th June 1854, Jas. M. Murrell 24th Aug 1854, Eli L. Woods 1st Jan 1855, A. V.S. Lindsley, Tr 1st " W. G. Harding 18th Mar 1853, 2,405 E. L. Woods 28th Feb 1856, C. E. Woodruff 1st Jan 1856, Jno. C. Webb "" Dr. A.W. Nelson " Susan Byers Bank Tennessee 9th Mar 1855, 5,000 0 Mark Young 1st Jan Alex Allison IstJan 15th Mar 1856 Gideon J. Pillow 22d Sept Sam'l. Haslam 5th " N. Manufing Co. 1st May 1856 S. N. McMinn 1stJan 1856 4 Sep 21. 3 " Planters Bank 23 & 4 me from date 7,500 00

Outstanding checks estimated

The foregoing liabilities do not include the curdisposing of the public business, of subserving the rent expenses of the Corporation for the ensuing ublic interests; they had been now two days try- Municipal year, an estimate of which can be formed ng to elect a Speaker; this was the third day; he by the Disbursements of the past Municipal year,

> RECEIPTS OF THE CORPORATION FROM ALL Amount on hand 1st Oct 1854 From A. Nelson, Revenue Collector, for Corporation purposes \$95,010 15

 E. A. Raworth, Recorder, for Licenses, privileges and fines
 Robert A. Cole, Wharf Master Ben Clements, Superintendent Cemetery W. D. Robertson, Market Muster F. R. Cheatham, C. C. Clerk, Tippling Li-State appropriation to the Hospital W. F. Mencham, Tax Col'r, S. Nashville Proceeds of Notes Discounted

Bal, in hands of Teasurer School Fund 8,391 78 Am't due School Fund from Curpora-

ISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PAST MUNICIPAL YEAR. \$8,458 65 For Salary Department Water works" 10,959 9 Street Hospital 2,901 91 City improvement "
Bonds to J. L. Hadley
For School Lot 9,095 60 1,107 14-41,636 40 Sundry Notes, &c., School Department Wharf Insurance Market House" Miscellaneous Department, including Printing, Stationery, Teachers in South-Real estate in South Nashville elled during the year 675 00

For wharf rent Real Estate " 8,925, 88 Wat'r works" School 1.913 00 Hospital, negro hire 21,400 00-44,799 24 Discounted notes Total Disbursements Of the above disbursements, the sum

since the union, for improvements made around

which if adopted would secure the organization of amounting to about \$1,300 00. And of the foregoing Liabilities for the ensuing Jacob's Ladder? Mr. H. replied that he had not. contracted by the Corporation of South Nashville

E. A. RAWORTH, Recorder. SAM'L. SEAY, Treasurer.

GUNNY BAGS.

CIFFY THOUS AND Gunny Bags of good quality, in bales

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